CROKER'S DESK RANSACKED

THE FIRE CHIEF UNEXPECTEDLY RETURNS TO COMMAND.

Cuts short His Vacation to Find His Letter Books Gone and His Desk Locked After Evidence for the Ryan Trial

Perhaps He's Not Afraid, He Says.

Fire Chief Edward F. Croker returned to the city unexpectedly yesterday from passing his vacation with his family. His vacation does not end for several weeks vet, and Deputy Chief Charles D. Purroy was acting Chief in his absence. Croker dropped in at Fire Headquarters in East he rial of Chief Patrick Ryan of the Department repair shops began in Commismer Sturgis's office. Ryan is charged with doing private work for Chief Croker and former Commissioner Scannell at ty's expense. There are some other things in the charges, such as accepting for material at first-class prices and working overtime unnecessarily, but the Scannell and Croker matter has been the

most important so far in the trial. No questions were asked Croker on Friday, and after looking through his desk he west back to Good Ground. It was expected he would stay there until some ime in September. When he turned up at Headquarters early yesterday he went to his office, where he has a big mahogany desk, and which acting Chief Purroy had isel in his absence.

He tried to open it, but the key wouldn't The key was the same one he always ad but the keyhole was different. He called to Soloman Rosenthal, his blerk "Who in hell has been tampering with my desk?"

·There's a new lock there, Chief," volintered the clerk, diplomatically. *Yes. I see there is. What I want to know is, who put it there and by what right

dd he do it? "I saw Deputy Purroy sitting there. I wouldn't say he did it, but he was the only one there," responded the clerk.

Croker couldn't open the new lock and after breaking the blade of his penknife in trying, he gave it up and went over to the clerk's desk and wrote a routine letter to the firemen and again called the clerk. "Sol, bring my letterbook here and copy

ok is not here," answered the clerk. "The powers upon it for a short time. last I saw of it, Deputy Purroy had it," the clerk said.

Then Croker also learned that all of hi letterbooks for the past three years had bee taken away.

About the only thing he could find we in old office coat, so he put that on and it own to think over things. The absence of the letterbooks, it is sp-

posed, was to allow some one to go thregh them to see if they would afford anyevidence which might support the testiony f the witnesses at the Ryan trianthat roker had given improper order for work in the repair shops.

While he was cooling off at th open window, acting Chief Purroy ented and was making for the desk when heaught sight of Croker. Each bid the oper good morning and then the chief asked re deputy chief if he had the key to the ew lock. The latter replied that he had id turned it over to his superior.

"I am on duty and in commar of the Fire Department," Croker said to Purroy as e opened the desk. The liter nodded, but said nothing. Croker drovered that his desk had been rummagech his absence. He went downstairs to repet to Commisstoner Sturgis and learned hat the Comissioner was not at hedquarters. He lad sent word that he wa suffering from a slight cold and would n visit his office that the Ryan trial wild consequent! be adjourned until 10 o'cek to-day. Clief Croker made th explanation in

regard to his return: I was advised by m counsel to come to the city and be preent at the trial of Chief Ryan, so I cut ty vacation short and here I am. I propose to be present in case Commissioner-Sturgis wishes to ask me any questions. My name has been mentioned several tims during the trial and I want to say the I do not fear the outcome of this trial coof any charges that may be made against r. There is nothing it my record that I at ashamed or afraid of

Army and My Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, These army orders were

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TARIFF REVISION IN THE WEST.

Congressman Eddy of Wisconsin Says Se timent in Favor of It Is Very Strong. Washington, Aug. 18. - Congressman Eddy of Minnesota, who has returned to Washington from an extended trip through

the Northwestern States, made the follow-

ing statement to-night in regard to the

political situation: "In my judgment the Republicans will control the next House by a larger majority than the last. We will hold every district Good Ground, L. I., where he had been that may be lost by local dissensions among to discuss the question of adequate insur-Republicans, and we will win more the enough doubtful districts to make up " such losses

"The sentiment in favor of tariff revelor is very strong in the West. Every Roub-Saty-seventh street last Friday, when lican State convention west of th Alleghany Mountains has declared fort, and every Congressional candidate noninated is pledged to it more or less stongly in his acceptance speech. The Wetern idea of a protective tariff is subsantially as follows: It should not affor protection to monopoly, that is to an inustry absolutely controlled by an individual, a partnership, a corporation or the light of the controlled by an individual, a partnership, a corporation or the light of the controlled by an individual. ship, a corporation or a trit; nor to an business or industry we desite discourage nor to those industries wich reduce their employees to the condities they are protected against; but all independent industries should receive afficient protection to enable them to consete on more than even terms with simar ones in foreign countries; and when our present tariff countries; and wher our present tariff laws fail in any of aese particulars, and they do in many, sey should be altered

r amended.
"But the Democacy, instead of assailing the weakness of our present tariff law, attack the priciple of protection. A very large majety of all the people are protectionists; hey do not want the proprotectionists; tariff destroyed, but simply re-

"Speaker Enderson comes from Iowa. "Speaker Enderson comes from Iowa, one of the rongest tariff revision States in the Wes He has never indicated his opposition to a tariff revision measure being disassed or voted upon. Even if he were posed to it his strong sense of fairness ind justice, inherited from his Scotch incestors, would keep him from interfeing with any action that a respectively digity of Republicans might desire able pijority of Republicans might desire to ta^k. Speaker Henderson may not be the fist man for Speaker that the next How will contain. I was not one of his suporters in his first contest for the honor, suporters in his first contest for the honor, bune has given most excellent satisfaction and presiding officer. Besides, he possess the most winning and genial pergulity of any man in public life I have er met in twenty years of political excellence. He could coax a wild grizzly of its long coax as wild grizzly and the coarse of its long coarse level. ear out of its den and make it dance his letter in it."

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NEW FUR SEAL ROOKERIES.

Ellsworth Bertholf Discovers Two in the Aleutian Islands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Lieut. Ellsworth Bertholf of the Revenue Cutter Service, who received a gold medal from Congress last spring for his part in the overland expedition in Alaska in the winter of 1897-98. and who made a trip to Arctic Siberia last year in search of reindeer for the Government, has added to these exploits by discovering a new fur seal rookery in the Aleutian Islands. While cruising among the islands near the extreme western end of the chain early in July as executive officer of the steamer Manning Lieut, Bertholf went ashore with a boat's crew on the island of Bouldyer. There he found two rookeries of fur seals, similar to those found on the famous Pribyloff Islands, which are ully 700 miles in a northeasterly direction from Bouldver.

scene of the newly discovered seal herds is a mere dot of land between Behring Sea and the Pacific Ocean, fully 3,500 miles sea and the Facine Ocean, thiy 3,500 miles northwest of San Francisco, but still within American jurisdiction. Lieut. Bertholf ap-proached the herd closely enough to learn that none of the seals had been branded and there was no sign that white men in

near the western end of the long chain near the western end of the long chain of islands, and he issued instructions last spring that the report be investigated by the Manning. It is believed that further discoveries will be made which, in view of the gradually declining seal fisheries in the Pribyloff Islands, will prove to be of

#18 BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

Complaint Against Lieut. Van Schaick Is

in the Hands of the Judge Advocate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The complaint of Dr. Crounse of Altamont, N. Y., against Lieut, Louis J. Van Schaick, U. S. A., who failed to marry Miss Mabel Crounse last May, as agreed upon, has been placed in the hands of the Judge Advocate General of the Army for his consideration.

The papers in the case include Lieut. Van Schaick's letter to Dr. Crounse, telling why he considers it his duty to earn advancement in the military service by seeking active service. There is also a long letter by Dr. Crounse severely scoring the officer for not keeping his promise to marry Miss Crounse, and also a typewritten copy of a letter from Mrs. Crounse, the young lady's mother, to Lieut. Van Schaick, in which she declares that he is a deceiver

officers differ in their opinion regarding the case. Some point out that it was peculiar conduct on the part of Lieux, Van Schaick to desire active service just before his marriage to Miss Crounse and at a time when he had hardly recovered from severe wounds received in battles in the Philippines. He is now in Cobleskill, N. Y., notwithstanding his request for a transfer to a regiment in the Philippines was granted by the War Department.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The collier Hannibal has arrived at Frenchman Bay, the collier Lebanon at Lambert's Point, the battleship Indiana (practice ship for midshipmen) at Newport News, the distilling ship Arethusa at Singapore, the gunboat Peoria and the tug Leyden at Rockport, Mass.; the cruiser Buffalo at Shanghai, the gunteat Helena at Kobe, the naval transport Solace at Cavité, the cruiser Montgomery and the tug Nina at Rockport, the gunboat Gloucester at Wood's Fole, and the battleshi i Kearsarge, Ala-bama and Massachu at and the armored orniser Brooklyn, Juiser Olympia and the converted wat Mayflower at

The despatch boat Dolphin has sailed of the Philippines.

Anticle First Lieut, Louis of the manths, Second Lieut, with Cavairy, extended to feat Irving L. Hunt, Nine-tasted two months, Capt. At the manths, Lapt. Hierarch, Lieuth, Mr. Capt. George W. Helms, the Capt. George Shubrick, Thornton, Stockton, Bagley, Barney and Biddle, from New London for Rockport.

> Government Places in the Philippine Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations will be held at various times within the next month for positions in the Philippines service. These employees, with the annual salaries stated in each case, are

wanted: Expert in animal industry, \$2,500; civil and electrical engineer, \$1,400 and \$1,600; two steam engineers, \$1,400 and \$1,600; pressman, \$1,400; compositor, \$1,400; book-binder, \$1,400; architectural draughtsman, architectural draughtsman,

INSURANE ON AUTOMOBILES.

OWNER OF MACHINES IN SARA-

TOG DISCUSS THE SUBJECT. Insurace Companies Do Not Desire to rake Such Risks, and When They Do Write a Polley It Is Only for About Haif of the Value of the Machine.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- During the past few days there have been several informal conwe now have, except possibly one or two ferences here of the owners of automobiles ance on such machines. It seems that insurance companies do not desire to write policies on this kind of vehicle on any terms, and that when the risks are accepted, owners can get insurance for only about

half the value of the machines. There are between 100 and 200 private automobiles in Saratoga, most of them of French make, brought to this country at a cost of anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000, and many of them are not insured to the amount of a dollar. The owners have not become suddenly alarmed lest their machines burn up while they are here, but they have met for the purpose of finding out, if possible, some way by which American insurance companies may be led to ook with greater favor on an automobile risk. Among those who have taken a special interest in the matter are Dr. John Grant Lyman, young Charles Gates, John A. Drake, Walter H. Bryant of Philadelphia, William M. Gage and William D. Ellis, former president of the Ellis Locomotive Works at Schenectady.

One of the experts on automobile risks is Edward H. Van Name of the insurance firm of Ferguson & Van Name of 34 Pine street. Mr. Van Name has been here for several weeks at the Grand Union with his wife, who was the niece of the late Major Selover, who picked up Jay Gould and dropped him down an areaway in Wall street many years ago. The latest conference of automobile owners was held this morning at the United States Hotel, and Mr. Van Name was invited to attend. When it was over THE SUN correspondent asked Mr. Van Name to tell what all the trouble was about. He said:

"Automobile risks are about the hardest to place of any kind of insurance, because of the likelihood of their total or partial destruction in the places where they are stored. You know, of course, that the gasolene machine has great vogue at present. I believe it is held that the gasolene motors are the best for all kinds of work. Insurance companies do not so much fear casualties resulting from explosions of the gasolene in individual tanks, but from fire originating in the barns where the machines

These French automobiles are pretty expensive pieces of machinery, and whether they are run by gasolene motor or by elec-tricity, so long as they are stored in buildwhere large quantities of gasolene arelessness results in the destruction of a whole barnfull of the machines. You remember how quickly the two machines of

Jesse Lewisohn were reduced to junk down on Long Island a few weeks ago. Insurance companies have had serious losses on this class of risks and now they make no bid for the business. If the insured will accept insurance covering only loss or damage in the city of New York he can secure a policy covering haif, or a little more than half, of the value of the machine. If, however, he wants insurance covering any part of the United States to which he may see fit to toot his car, he will have to ontent with an amount of insurance equal to about one-third of the value of his operty.
"And, mind you, such policies do not cover

loss by accident, like the explosion of the gasolene tank of the car insured. Furtherthat none of the seals had been branded and there was no sign that white men in search of fur seals had ever been near the island.

Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, heard through the Aleutian Island natives that there was a seal herd near the western end of the long glain. more, no one company is willing to write more than about \$1,200 or \$1,500 on any one may judge how well I succeeded when I tell you that among all the principal insur-ance companies doing business in New York I could get only \$7,000 on each Dr. J. Grant Lyman was seen after the

Dr. J. Grant Lyman was seen after the conference and he said:

"I had so much trouble in getting insurance on the machine I have here that I gave up in disgust. I haven't a dollar's worth of insurance on the car, and several friends of mine are in the same predicament. In the modern gasolone engines, where ignition of the fuel is produced by an electric spark, there is practically no danger from loss by fire from individual explosions. The loss by fire comes from the possibility of the explosion of the tanks of gasolene in the places where the vehicles are stored.

"It seems to me only fair that insurance companies should insure gasolene machines to two-thirds of their value, and the in-surance should cover any part of the United States. I wouldn't give a nickel for a million dollars' worth of insurance on my machine if it didn't cover loss sustained in any place to which I saw fit to take it.

AN AMERICAN NEWMARKET. Saratoga Association to Make a Bid for Sales of Yearling Thoroughbreds.

SARATOGA, Aug 18.-The Saratoga Association, for the improvement of the breed of horses, is going to make a bid for the sales of yearling thoroughbreds. To this end the contract for the building of 900 boxes on ground to the north of Horse Haven on the opposite side of Union avenue from the race course has been let and work will begin in a few days. These boxes will be built in a grove of elms, maples and beeches, which were set out last fall to the

north of the present Horse Haven enclosure. Besides these boxes a three-quarter mile straightaway track will be built near the box stalls where the yearlings may be worked and shown. The course will be a straight one, so as to avoid the possibility of accident to the young horses which they roight sustain on the turns of a circular track. The contract for the building of this track has been awarded to Charles W.

Levitt, Jr., the man who built the new Saratoga course, and he will start the work as soon as possible. It is believed by the management of the Saratoga track that the breeders of thoroughbred horses, once it becomes known oughbred noises, once it becomes known that there will be special accommodations here for yearlings, will be only too glad to have their colts and fillies sold in the Saratoga paddock. Mr. Whitney and his associates have reasons for the faith that is

In the first place the climate of Saratoga has proven such a splendid tonic for race-horses that it is believed that breeders will come to realize that they can send their yearlings to no place where they will develop and round out more rapidly than here. Besides there are few flies and no mosquitoes here to annoy or excite the nerves of the young thoroughbreds.

But more than all this, Saratoga is a meeting ground during the Saratoga races for the horse owners of the East and West, Therefore, it is here that the rost buyers.

Therefore, it is here that the most buyers of yearlings can be found gathered together. This fact, it is believed, will appeal to breeders and increase their desire to offer their stock for sale here. Charles Reed did it this year and he realized more from the sale of the yearlings bred at Fairview than he has realized before in some time. There are many breeders here now, and

most of them have said that with the pro-posed accommodations for yearlings assured they are practically ready to contract to sell here next year. This whole scheme is only another step on the part of Mr. Whitney, Mr. Belmont and those associated with them to make Saratoga the "American Newmarket."

APARTMENTS | MAY ATTACK THE MORO FORTS RESIDENTIAL'S SMARTEST

THE TVRRETS THE TOWERS 116 Riverside Drive, At 8. E. Cor. 84th Street
Sultes of 10, 11, & 12
Sultes of \$\psi\$ & 10 hooms
Rentals, \$2,000 to \$3,500.

THE ABBOT NOT FOR SALE NOW

Mr. Smathers Allowed His Option to Lapse and Forfeited \$8,000 to Mr. Scanne II.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18,-John J. Scannell said this evening that E. R. Smathers, the owner of the great trotter Lord Derby, and the holder of an option, said to be \$28,000, on The Abbot, owned by Mr. Scannell, allowed the option to lapse on Saturday and that now The Abbot was not for sale at any price. Mr. Scannell said that he did not know just what led Mr. Smathers to refuse to exercise his option, but he supposed it was because of The Abbot's lameness, which prevented the race at Brighton Beach between him and Lord Derby.

"But," continued Mr. Scannell, horse is coming out of his lameness finely and will be as right as ever he was in a few days. Before the season is over I am sure that my horse will break his own record of 2:03½, and I shall be much surprised if he does not lower the 2:02½ of Cresceus. After his coming race with Lord Derby The Abbott will trot no more matches this year. He will be sent only for a record and he will trot a few exhibition miles."

By refusing to exercise his option, Mr. Smathers forfeited to Mr. Scannell \$8,000 a check for which amount Mr. Scannell received on Saturday. This makes the total amount of forfeits received by Mr. scannell for one reason or another for The Abbot's account, \$29,500. The horse cost Mr. Scannell \$26,500 at the auction sale of the Village Farm horses about two years

bot's maintenance has cost him \$6,000, \$3,000 of which goes for the premium on \$30,000 of insurance which he has carried on the horse ever since he owned him.

WOMAN HORSE THIEF ESCAPES. The Authorities of Ogden, N. Y., Are Still Investigating the Case.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 18 .- So much time was taken in investigating the charge that a prominent young woman of Ogden was guilty of stealing horses from Mrs. Selecta Brown of that village that the young woman has been able to escape. Justice Colby on Saturday called several witnesses to his office and a secret investigation was begun. Three witnesses were sworn, but the names of these, as well as of the suspect, are at present withheld. Ogden authorities desire to obtain conclusive proof before issuing a warrant. It will be shown, it is said, that the Brown raid is only one of many made by the woman, but no livestock had been stolen here before.

To-night another star-chamber session was held and more witnesses were produced. It was not intended to call more witnesses until the middle of the week, but the sud-den departure of the suspect from town has led to haste. At present she is stopping within a few miles of Rochester, and, it is can be quickly apprehended when wan ted.

CAN'T CLEAN BROADWAY ALONE. Sheehan Wanis Headquarters Help-Tom O'Rourke Complains.

Capt Sheehan of the Tenderloin station intimated last night that if Broadway between Thirty-ninth and Forty-second streets is to be cleaned of the crooks and disorderly characters who are said to make

it their, headquarters detectives from Police Headquarters should do it. Tom O'Rourke of the Delavan at Thirty-ninth street said openly in the Jefferson Market police court the other day that

dent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Dr. George Augustus Lung, Surgeon, United States Navy, has been selected by the Navy Department for duty as Surgeon to the President to succeed Dr. John F. Urie, who was made Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Lung entered the naval service in 1888 and was born in New York. His excellent record and active service commended him to the Navy Department for his new assignment. He is now on waiting orders in New York, having been datacited from active service last December. detached from active service last December.

Requisition for Morris Strauss's Extradition to Ohlo.

ALBANY, Aug. 18. Gov. Nash of Ohio has made a requisition on Gov. Odell for the extradition of Morris Strauss, who is charged with obtaining goods from business men of Ohio under false pretences. Strauss is now in New York city under Strauss is now in New York city under arrest. Strauss, it is alleged, got about \$10,000 worth of goods in Ohio on the representation that he was to open a dry goods store in Youngstown. His counsel say the requisition papers are defective and a hearing will be given them by Gov. Odell on Friday morning.

Bank Wrecker Gets Fifteen Years.

Prison was the sentence passed to-day on city. This is the first instance in Michigan of a bank official being convicted and sentenced for defrauding his bank. The maxitance for the crime is twenty years.

THE SULTAN OF BACOLOD CON-TINUES HOSTILE. Gen. Chaffee Says the Situation Is Serious

and Requires the Inauguration of an Aggressive Campaign - Native Attacks on American Outposts Continue

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Manilla, Aug. 18.-Telegrams which have been delayed by storms arrived here to-day from Mindanao. They report that Camp Vicars is being constantly harrassed by the Moros. Several American soldiers on outposts have been wounded. The situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Gen. Chaffee has cabled the War Department that the situation among the Moros in Mindanao is serious and will require the inauguration of an aggresive campaign. The defences of Bacolod are in the hands of the Moros. and the presence of the American troops in the vicinity has been followed by renewed hostilities. In the opinion of Gen. haffee a decisive movement against the Moros should be made at once.

Trouble with the Moros has been ex pected by the War Department officers for some time. Advices received by Secretary Root before he went abroad indicated a renewal of hostilities, and Gen. Chaffee at that time urged that a firm stand be taken against the Moros. It was believed here that diplomacy might prevent further fighting, and an effort in this direction was made by the American officers. The troops in the vicinity of Lake Lanao were held in check, and negotiations with friendly

natives were begun.

The effect of these negotiations was to secure additional assurances of friendship from some of the Dattos or Moro chiefs. The Sultan of Bacolod continued hostile. Mr. Scannell said to-night that The Abbot's maintenance has cost him \$6,000, a conflict, The victories of the American troops in Mindanao had the effect of imowever, and for several months he has been ssing the Moros with the valor of the liers, but, according to army officers, their failure to continue the active move nent lost the prestige gained and is largely the arrogant attitude of the Sultan of Bacolod.

The attack upon the American outpost several days ago and the killing of two American soldiers precipitated the present situation. Gen. Chaffee sailed at once from Manila for diate advance upon the Moros. Capt John J. Pershing, F.fteenth Cavalry, who commands the post at Lake Lanao, joined in a recommendation that orders be given for an attack upon the Moros' forts. Gen. Chaffee has notified the War Department of the situation, and instructions have here sent him leaving to his own discretion the question of beginning an active control to the follows:

KILLED BY LEAP FROM VIADUCT. Elderly Man Found Dying on the Rocks Below-Apparently a Sufelde.

A crowd of boys who were playing beneath the new viaduct at 131st street and esterday afternoon told Policemen Sheehan and Garter of the West 125th street station that they had seen a well-dressed man jump from the railing above them. The policemen found an elderly man, bleedng and unconscious, lying on the rocks inder the viaduet. He was dead before in ambulance arrived.

The body was taken to the West 125th reet station and later to the Morgue, was that of a man about 65 years old, who wore a gray goatee and gray mustache. In the pockets of his blue serge suit were several cards, one of which bore the firm name, "Schmolze & Werther, photographers," and the address "Duane and Broome streets."

KNEW ENOUGH TO HOLD ON. Small Boy Saves His Life by Grabbing Car Fender-His Message to Mother.

Seven-year-old Max Kaplan of 60 Lorimer fender of a trolley car. While crossing feet from it is an iron picket fence of the the Oak street station last night that Inway at Union avenue the boy wa run down by a car of the Reid avenue line. The fender hit Kaplan and tossed him forward about a dozen feet. When the fender hit the boy a second time he secured a grip on it and held on with all his might, although he was dragged along fifty feet before the car was brought to a stop. The only injuries the boy sustained were a fracture of the left leg and some cuts and bruises. Before being removed to the Eastern District Hospital the boy spied a playmate in the crowd and, calling to him, "Say, Mickey, go to my house and tell me 'mudder' that I'm all right."

CONVALESCENT BOY KILLED. Went to the Roof to Play With His Pigeons

and Fell Five Stories The parents of fifteen-year-old William that anything unusual has happened. Burmeister of 2170 Fifth avenue bought a pair of pigeons for him to play with because he had been ill with typhoid fever and was just well enough to be up and around the house. The boy clipped the pigeons' wings and took them up on the roof of the house

yesterday.

One of the pigeons managed to hop to the roof of an adjoining house and the boy started after it. In attempting to get to the other roof he slipped and fell five stories to the rear yard. By the time an ambulance came he was dead.

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DETROIT, Aug. 18.-Fifteen years in State | Castro's Cousin Here on a Secret Mission. Gen. Abdulio Bello, cousin of President Frank C. Andrews, ex-vice-president and | Castro of Venezuela, and administrator of wrecker of the City Savings Bank of this city. This is the first instance in Michigan of a bank official being convicted and sen-



"KIDNAPPED BOY" RETURNS.

WASN'T KIDNAPPED AND WAS WELL TREATED AT THE MINES.

Young Priess Was the Lad of Whom Wild Tales of His Being Carried Away to Work in the Coal Mines Were Printed -Paid and Set Free When He Wished.

Jacob Preiss, one of the youths who were said to have been kidnapped and carried away to work in the Pennsylvania coal mines, returned home unexpectedly yesterday morning. # wording to his own statements he was

not kidnapped and he had a pretty good time. His chief grievance was that he understood he was going to work on a new railway, but instead was set to work in a washery. Of his experience be said yesterday: "They furnished us with meals in ar

engine room and at night we slept in freight cars. Each man had a cot and blanket We were not molested in any way, but armed guards were posted throughout the

works.
"Last Saturday a registered letter was

All right. Can leave any time. Satisfied ere. Get letter Monday. "Afterward the Chief of Police came to see me and I told him that I was satisfied to verk the month out, but that I wouldn't mind going home if I could get my money Yesterday I got a telegram saying mother was dying of grief and asking me to come home at once. When I showed that to the Twelfth avenue shortly after 4 o'clock superintendent he directed the timekeeper I had \$13.95 to clothing and telegrams and said they'd send me the balance. So all I got for my work so far was \$5.98."

Preiss added that he had no complaint to make of the treatment he received while in Pittston excepting that his mail was apparently kept from him. He felt bitter toward Seidman, however, for deceiving him when employing him.

FELL ON IRON PICKET: MAY DIE. Intruder at a Lawn Party Drops From in Edwards county, on Friday. Cruise was One Fence on Another.

While a lawn party was in progress on the grounds of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A last at Eighty-mith street and Avenue A last night Albert Ludwig, 20 years old, of 319 East Ninety-fourth street, tried to join about four pounds. the crowd inside by climbing the fence treet, Williamsburg, owed his life last There are two fences around the institution. Talk of Inspector Thompson Retiring. evening to the tight grip he kept on the The inner one is eight feet high and a few It was rumored among the policemen in

> and slipping landed on an iron picket which penetrated his back as far as the kidney. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. where it was said that he had small chance

Bleycle Elevated Up Broadway.

THE SUN has received from the American Elevated Railroad Company, Osborn Congelton, president, a beautifully illustrated pamphlet showing a bicycle elevated railroad as large as life operating on Broadway with flower pots on the ornamental pillars and (where it crosses Twenty-third street) flowerbeds on both sides of the elevated tracks. At this point, also, the system is applied to underground, surface and ele-vated tracks and a number of persons are strolling about apparently unconscious

Republican League Not to Meet in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The National Republican League will not meet in this city while the President is here in October as the local committee decided to-day that that they could not make the plans for the entertainment of the visitors which were insisted on by President Isaac Miller Ham-

A Boy of 1898 Killed.

Dewey Smith, 4 years old, fell from the roof of 97 Third avenue to the street yesterday afternoon and was killed

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RYAN WITH THE SHEEHANITES. The Deposed Tammany Leader Parades

With Snyder's Men. The William F. Snyder, Jr., Association. named after the Greater New York Democracy leader of the Thirty-second Assembly district, had an outing yesterday at College Point and a parade last night through the district with fireworks and

4.97 for they'd Ryan, the former Tammany leader of the district, who met defeat last year at the Tammany primaries. Ryan declared that he had joined the rai New York Democracy. oined the ranks of the Greater

Texas Shepherd Killed by a Meteor.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 18.-Ramon Cruise, a Mexican shepherd, was struck on the head and killed by a fragment of a meteor while herding his flock near Ellis. seated on a large flat boulder, watching his sheep, when the meteor fell. It struck the boulder and was shattered. A fragment hit the herder on the temple and penetrated

spector Walter L. Thompson had tired of his job in the borough of Queens and was going to retire. The same rumor had Capt. Miles O'Reilly succeeding him. Capt. O'Reilly said he hadn't heard of any such

Suing for Hogg's Oil Lands.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.-Another suit involving the title to a three-fourths interest in the tract of oil land held by former Gov-ernor J. S. Hogg and his associates in the Beaumont field has been filed in the District Court by Jennie Halliburton and others.

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